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Vicki Brooker photo

Bunny trail stops at C. G. Baker Arena

Little riders and ropers taking part in the sixth and final gymkhana of the season on Saturday at the C. J. Baker Arena found their feed buckets filled with Easter treats at the end of the day. Peewee riders, not in order, were Karson McKenzie, Macy and Payton Drobot, Carter and Walker Balan, Wyatt Walterhouse, Bailey Brooks, Brody and Dylan Odgaard, Spenser and Austin Young.

Bienvenue ! Chicoutimi students touring Elk Point today

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Twenty-five secondary school students from Chicoutimi, Que., will tour Elk Point today, getting their first glimpse of a community with a population less than the total student body of their school.

Their visit is the second half of an exchange that saw 25 F. G. Miller students visit Chicoutimi, population just over 60,000, for a week beginning March 11.

The students will be in Elk Point all day today, beginning with a 8:40 a.m. welcome ceremony and school assembly at FGM. Then, armed with questionnaires prepared by exchange parent Juanita Buck, they will set off to learn about life in a small town.

"They're from a very large centre," Buck says. "A lot of them can't think what it would be like in a community with less people than there are in their school."

The visiting students and their hosts will also have a chance to do some shopping at local stores before they meet at the Iron Horse Trail staging area to board a bus which will take them to Fort George and Buckingham House. After lunch and a tour of the

interpretive centre, the students will travel to Walter and Linda Ference's farm to see their buffalo operation, winding up a day of seeing "the historic part of the Elk Point area" with a wiener roast and bonfire at Murray and Wanda Cochrane's farm.

Wednesday morning will see the visitors and their host students visiting the Peter Fidler statue before they head off to Cold Lake, stopping in Bonnyville en route to see the Angus Shaw statue. In Cold Lake, they will visit the air base and the marina, before traveling south to the Frog Lake rebellion site and catching a glimpse of the oilfield as they travel back to Elk Point.

The students will get an early start on Thursday, as they travel to Edmonton, where they will meet Minister of Municipal Affairs Ray Danyluk and have a tour of the legislature. Buck says the visitors are especially looking forward to visiting West Edmonton Mall, which they have studied at school. That evening, the bus will take them to Hinton, where they will spend the night in a school gymnasium, en route to Jasper, where they will spend the day sight-seeing, returning to Elk Point late that night.

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Hearing today on Stoney Lake subdivision

By JANANAI WHITFIELD
Staff Writer

The public is invited to attend a public hearing today on the proposal to rezone the land south of Stoney Lake to make way for a subdivision.

The county council for St. Paul is planning to change the area from an agricultural district to a county residential zone.

The hearing to be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the County Office in St. Paul will give residents a chance to air their views on the rezoning, said Reeve Robert Bouchard.

"If there are some concerns, then they'll be brought forward at the public meeting," he said. Depending on the outcome of the meeting, the land could be rezoned right away, said Bouchard.

The proposal of subdivisions invariably sparks the displeasure of local residents, said Dennis Bergheim, a subdivision approval officer with the county.

"They just don't like to see any more development," he explained. But in this case, he anticipates there won't be much outcry as a result of the development, as this would be the first subdivision in the area. The county would continue to preserve an environmental reserve near the area, he said.

The demand for property in rural Alberta has prompted the proposal for the subdivision, said Bergheim.

"It's all to do with the economy in Alberta," he said, adding that many people are looking to buy acreages and rural houses now. "There's a big demand right now, a huge demand."

The developer first brought forward the plan for the subdivision in the late 1980s, said Bergheim, but then decided not to proceed with it. Now the developer has brought forward the plan again, proposing to build 20 to 25 lots each covering half an acre, said Bergheim.

The outline of the subdivision may emerge fairly soon, as the developer seems to have some plans to lay down the infrastructure for roads and lots over this summer, said Bergheim.

Celebration launch for cultural centre

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Many long months of planning and strategizing have brought the Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society to the exciting point at which they can now unveil their Cultural Community Centre project.

"It's the official kickoff to a project we have been working on for two years," says Allied Arts president Don Conrad.

"It's really quite exciting to get it off the ground, and to get ready for all the hard work ahead."

From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening the general public will be able to see for themselves just what the society is planning to do with the former Northern Lights Library System warehouse as it is transformed, step by step, into a cultural centre.

The reception will also include a short program and entertainment, along with a silent auction of donated items, the next step in raising the necessary dollars to begin the building's transformation.



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Residents concerned about seismic work on Marie Lake

MLA promises to bring issue to government's attention

By NICOLE WATT
Riverhurst

Riverhurst Hall was packed March 27 with area residents concerned about a proposal to do seismic exploration on Marie Lake, northwest of Cold Lake.

This was the second of three public meetings OSUM Corp. was to hold to provide stakeholders with information about its 3-D seismic program on Marie Lake.

Don Savard, chairman of the Marie Lake Air and Watershed Society (MLAWS), spoke first at the meeting and reminded everyone that the focus of the meeting was the seismic activity and not the future development the company has planned. He explained that when OSUM made its application to Alberta Sustainable Resource Development (SRD), it was told to hold community meetings, which is unusual for seismic applications.

"I have no idea if SRD will take our comments into account," he said. "My feeling is that when the meetings are over they will sign off on it."

Dave Ealey, spokesperson for SRD, said March 28, the reason OSUM was asked to do public information sessions was that there is an integrated resource plan in place for the Marie Lake area that recommends that the public be informed. He said that is not typical for exploration programs. Ealey said they are just information sessions, not a formal consultation process.

In addition to recommending that the public receive information about what's going on with the

lake, the integrated resource plan also identifies areas where certain activities are allowed. Ealey said oil and gas activity is one of the activities allowed in the Marie Lake area.

OSUM plans to do a seismic survey on land and on the lake. The lake portion of the survey will be done using 70m3 air guns attached to a boat. The guns will be lowered into the water and shot at each source point. The reflected sound waves will be detected by hydrophones that will be placed on the bottom of the lake.

Source lines will be placed 204 metres apart, with the air guns shooting every 10 m along the source lines. Buoys will be set up to mark the areas where the seismic work is taking place. Approximately 600 to 700 shots will be done per day.

The company plans to do the work as soon as the ice melts on the lake. It hopes to do the work in around 36 days, but that is dependent on the weather.

Andrew Squires, vice-president of engineering for OSUM, said seismic exploration on lakes is fairly common. He said over 15 lakes in Alberta have had seismic work done on them (including Cold Lake and Winifred Lake) over the last 20 years. He said there is no documentation indicating that seismic has had a negative impact on any of those lakes.

That wasn't enough to satisfy Savard or any of the people at the open house, however. Savard said SRD couldn't provide any documentation about what happens to the lakes after seis-

mic testing, good or bad. He had, however, found studies that indicated significant risks associated with seismic work on shallow lakes.

Ealey said SRD regularly monitors fish populations on the lakes where seismic has been done in the past.

"If there were changes that were untoward, we would find out," he said. "If something was killing the fish, we would see evidence of that. It wouldn't go unnoticed."

He said there are lots of lakes in the province that naturally have over winter kills and SRD hears about it very quickly. He said he would expect to hear just as quickly if something else was killing fish.

The people at the open house were also not satisfied by answers provided to their questions about the air guns and the effect they would have on the fish in the lake.

"I don't know if it's completely harmless," said Doug Uffen, a consultant working with OSUM on the project.

Uffen said the plan is to ramp up the guns slowly, giving the aquatic life in the lake time to vacate the area before the guns are fired.

"We're doing our utmost to minimize the impact," he said.

Uffen said SRD requires the company to stay 200 m away from the shoreline and not to do any seismic in water less than three metres deep.

Savard said one of MLAWS concerns was that there fish in Marie Lake that is unique to that lake. He said nobody really knows where in the lake that fish lives, so the requirements

placed by SRD may not protect that fish.

Several people expressed concern that the fish wouldn't move away from where the seismic is being done even if they were "warned." And they were particularly concerned that the seismic may have a negative impact because the lake is already considered vulnerable and the work will be happening during spawning season.

Matt Janz, president of the Beaver River Fish and Game Association, suggested that OSUM set an example and commit to a five-year survey of the lake if it is allowed to go ahead with the seismic work.

"Why not stand up and do the studies and show us that air guns do no damage to fish?" he asked, pointing out that if the results are positive, OSUM could use the studies to help it in future seismic applications.

Squires wouldn't commit to it, but said it was a reasonable request and he would have to see what the government's take on it was. He also pointed out that OSUM is required to do water quality testing before and after the seismic is done.

At several points during the meeting, Savard pointed out that OSUM had done everything it was required to under provincial regulations. He said MLAWS has issues with seismic being done on the lake, but many of its issues were with SRD and the provincial regulations rather than with OSUM.

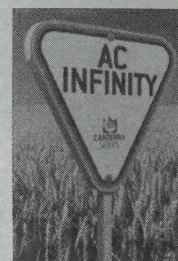
That sentiment was echoed by other people at the meeting as well who questioned why the government would let any company do seismic on any lake in the province.

"We should be able to have something sacred in this country," said one man during the meeting. "I don't doubt you've done your homework. It's our government that let it get to this point."

He said there is oil development all over the place and there are plenty of places that could be developed without going near fresh water.

Bonnyville-Cold Lake MLA Denis Ducharme attended Tuesday's meeting and asked to address the crowd. He said his office has been bombarded with letters and phone calls on this issue and assured everyone that permission to do the work had not been granted yet. He promised to meet with Savard to discuss the issue further and to bring the concerns he's heard to the appropriate cabinet ministers.

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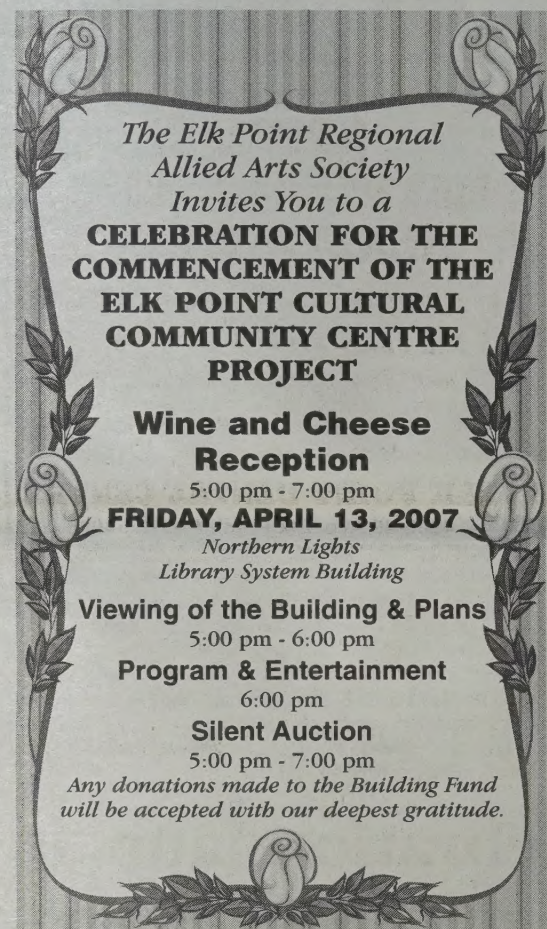
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Co-op presentation

Federated Co-op presented the Elk Point Ladies Healthcare Auxiliary with a donation of \$150.00. Presentation made by Co-op Director Carol Maas, to Bernice Capjack, President of the Ladies Healthcare Auxiliary.

Budget will reveal Stelmach government's fiscal agenda

By MURRAY HALES

President of the Alberta Chambers of Commerce

The Alberta Chambers of Commerce is looking forward to April 19, for that's the day the Stelmach government will unveil its fiscal direction for our province.

On budget day 2007 our organization will watch for a few key indicators of this government's fiscal strategy.

A primary issue relates to saving for future generations of Albertans.

Vehicle hit by vandals

Some time between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, March 30 a vehicle was vandalized outside the Elks Hall in Elk Point. The suspect(s) damaged the driver's side mirror of a black Chevrolet Silverado parked on the side of the road.

Anyone with information about these incidents is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

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By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With the gardening season just ahead, Elk Point residents may want to consider some Centennial-related factors when planning their 2007 spring planting.

A brand-new committee met last week and determined a streamlined set of judging criteria for this year's Centennial/Canada Day yard decorating contest, which will be judged during the week prior to June 30.

Overall curb appeal will be the major focus, according to committee member Sylvia Boothman. The overall appearance and maintenance of the garden, home, shrubbery, lawn and fences will account for 40 of the 100-point total.

Another 20 points will be allotted for "originality, creativity and effort," she says.

The twin celebrations account for the final two, 20-point-each, determinants.

Chicoutimi students

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Saturday morning is free, with a matinee, tour of St. Paul and glow bowling planned for the afternoon and evening. Sunday is a day for the visitors to spend with their host families before everyone comes together for a 5 p.m. potluck at the school.

The visitors will leave Monday at 5 a.m. on their return journey to Quebec, hopefully taking with them many great memories of their visit to Elk Point.

'90s. The Alberta Chambers of Commerce has been pleased to see Premier Stelmach's interest in assisting municipalities, and we look forward to them receiving financial help in the upcoming budget to ensure they have the predictable and sustainable levels of funding they need to provide services to their residents.

We do, however, oppose the Minister's Council on Municipal Sustainability's recommendation to give municipalities broader taxing powers, as the province has the ability to make sure they have sufficient funds.

The Alberta Chambers of Commerce is a federation of 127 chambers of commerce, which collectively represent 22,000 businesses. We also represent many corporate members. As such, our organization is always interested in factors that affect businesses, such as taxation.

It is our position that in order to be competitive, Alberta should maintain the

lowest tax rates in Canada. We understand that some provinces now have rates below or equal to ours, and we would like to see the Stelmach government address this issue.

There are many more issues for which the Alberta Chambers of Commerce is advocating and we believe April 19 will give us the clearest indication yet of the direction the Stelmach government plans to take our province.



The first of these is "Canadian pride," Boothman said, which could be shown as "a red and white display constituting a portion of the yard," while the final 20 points will be awarded for reflection of the Elk Point centennial theme.

Another difference this year will be that those wishing to have their yards judged will be required to pre-register. Pre-registration details and judging date will be advertised closer to the celebration date.

All Elk Point residents are encouraged to spruce up their yards just a bit extra this year, so the community will look its absolute best to welcome home former residents and other visitors to the Centennial and Canada Day weekend.

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EDITORIAL

Oil or paradise not much option

It's like the old song about paving over paradise and putting up a parking lot. It's just scary to think about what could happen if seismic exploration were carried out on Marie Lake, and if the tests showed a substantial deposit. Yes, they no doubt could directionally drill under the lake, but that would mean, as it has in many other formerly pristine northern lakes, fishing and camping while drilling rigs, service rigs and oilfield trucks rumble in the background.

We all know that oil fuels the economy of northeast Alberta, and is responsible for many of our livelihoods. But would it hurt to leave just one perfect lake - a lake with perhaps the clearest, cleanest water and the most beautiful, unfouled shores left in the area, the way Mother Nature wanted it to be?

Please, let them leave a little bit of paradise, so we will have a place to take our grandchildren and tell them that we remember when all the lakes were like that.

Way Back When...

Resuscitated chamber, reduced health care

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 10 IN...

1987

A strong executive with its core from the business sector and choosing a few key projects and events rather than trying to do too much were among the suggestions put forward when ad hoc committee chair Ed Buck had for those hoping to revive the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. Elk Point Municipal Hospital announced severe cuts to discretionary spending in order to avoid a potential \$180,000 shortfall, without cutting beds, programs or staff positions.

1992

Elk Point's Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club members brought home a number of gold medals from a competition in Vermilion, where Jasmine Brown won a scholarship for her National Solo and Stephen Bayduza and Melanie Malachowski a trophy for their Transcarpathian Duet. MLA John Drobot presented Mayor Bruce Kleeberger with the first \$20,000 installment of a grant for the sewer lift station upgrade.

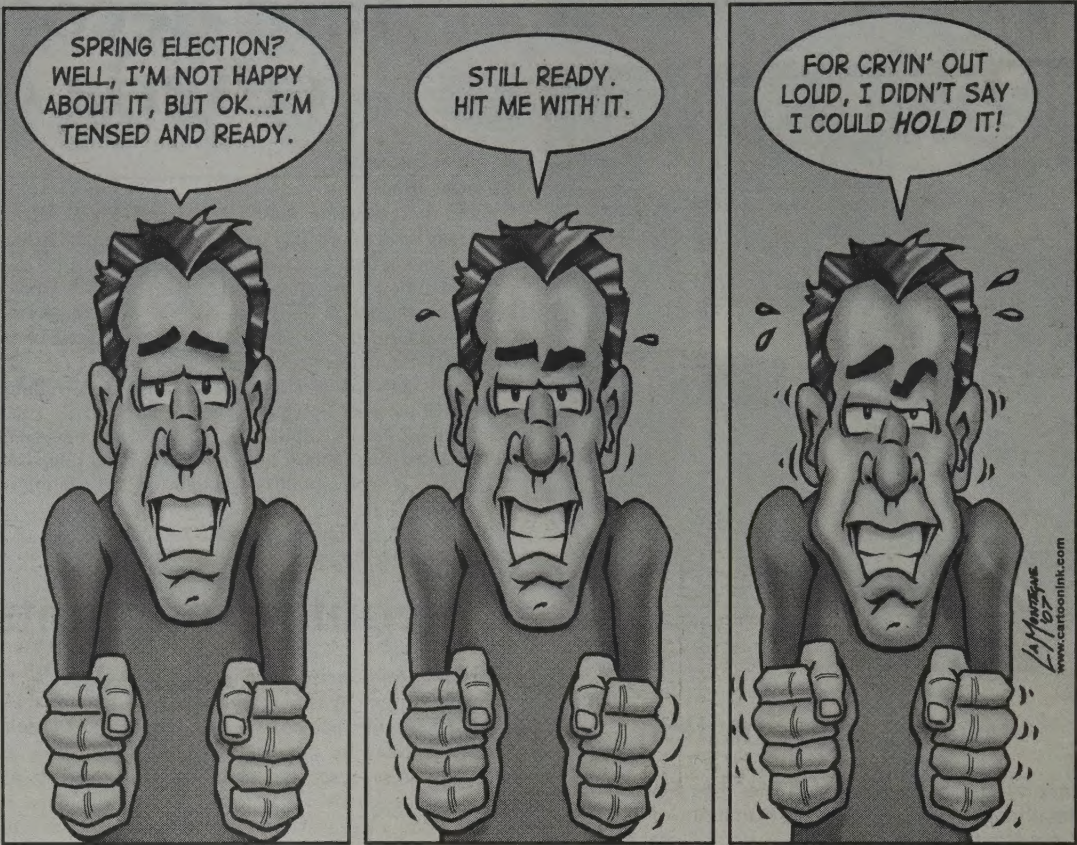
1997

Elk Point Atom Cyclones coach Don Gallant was shocked and thrilled when he topped off his first-ever year of coaching by winning Elk Point Minor Hockey's Coach of the Year award. Word was received from Elk Point, South Dakota, that the heavy snow and fierce blizzards that had plagued them all winter had given birth to flood waters in both the Missouri and Big Sioux Rivers, which flank the town.

2002

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce honoured the hard-working volunteers who organized the Midget Girls Provincials, bringing a much-needed boom to the business community. The elimination of the extended health benefits program had seniors angry and concerned about how they would cover the cost of basic denture and eye care.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Easter beneficiaries

Our Easter celebration of Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Easter Monday are over for another year. Just think about it, if the Christian World didn't celebrate Easter there would be no reason to celebrate Christmas. For all Christians we are the beneficiaries of everything Christ did for us. Yes, we do have something to celebrate.

For those of you who want something different than Easter Ham, Cross Buns or other special Easter food, and just in case you have some leftovers, I found a recipe which uses pineapple that you might have put on your Easter ham. I found this recipe in Taste of Home April / May 2007 magazine.

Pineapple Upside Down Cupcakes

6 tbsp. butter, cubed
1 cup packed light brown sugar
2 tbsp. light corn syrup
1 small pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2 inch slices
12 maraschino cherries, well drained
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup (8 ozs.) sour cream
2 tsp. vanilla extract
2-1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
Whipped topping, optional

Method: Line greased jumbo muffin cups with waxed paper; grease the paper and set aside. In a small saucepan, melt butter over low heat; stir in brown sugar and corn syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from the heat. Spoon 1 tablespoonful into each muffin cup; top each with a pineapple slice and a cherry.

In a large mixing bowl, beat eggs and sugar until thickened and lemon-colored. Beat in the oil, sour cream and

vanilla until smooth. Combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to egg mixture; mix well.

Fill muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 350 for 28-32 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool for 5 minutes before inverting onto wire racks to cool completely. Garnish with whipped topping if desired. Yield: 1 dozen jumbo cupcakes.

Yes, now that Easter is over, we are the beneficiaries of all that our Easter Celebration means to us. Let us not forget who we are and why we were celebrating. The above recipe is only one example of what we could do with one item that may have been an Easter meal left over. I hope you will try the Pineapple Upside Down Cupcake recipe and enjoy. By doing so, you will become the beneficiary of something shared by Barbara Hahn of Park Hills, Missouri. Her recipe was one of the runner-up winners in the cupcake contest.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Buckets of bouquets for Community Choir

To the Editor:

Buckets of Bouquets to the Dinner Theatre presented by the Elk Point Choir and friends held this spring. Organized and pulled off with class and finesse. Dinner was awesome; the Live Theatre exceptional. Your efforts and talent were most appreciated. Thanks for a great evening.

Deb Zaleschuk
Ranfurly, AB.

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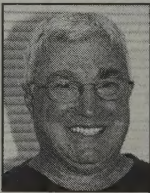
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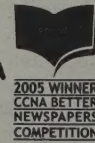


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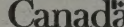
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The Leafs are out - let's play ball

First of all I must comment on how very impressed I was with Jennifer Flanders letter to the editor in the paper two weeks ago. I knew a little bit about all the other young hockey players from the north-east area that she mentioned, but definitely not as much as Jennifer. It was very well written and I found it very informative with all the up to date stats on the young stars. I had no idea that Jennifer was that much into hockey, or maybe it's just the boys who play hockey. At any rate, job well-done, Jennifer.

Now, I did get an email from Dave Daniels and he informs me that Montreal

>star defenseman Sheldon Souray lived in Fishing Lake and played most of his minor hockey in Bonnyville and then moved and played



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

in Edmonton for the Maple Leaf Athletic Club in midget and as far as he knew, he never played in Elk Point. So thanks Dave for that info. Sheldon had set a new NHL record this year for the most power play goals by a defenseman and will become a free agent on July 1st. Now, that's exactly the kind of guy we need wearing the blue and white in Toronto. I'm sure Edmonton wouldn't mind having him either.

Here's some information I missed on last week's article, "the Marksman's" favorite team just happens to be the Montreal Canadiens, his favorite player Saku Koivu. My least favorite team growing up as a kid was the Canadiens, of course. If you cheered for the Leafs, especially in the '60s and '70s, you hated the Canadiens.

The Leafs and Canadiens would battle every year and more times than I like to remember the Canadiens came out on top. Not so this year, even though the Leafs will not make the playoffs, I have the satisfaction knowing they knocked out the Canadiens this past Saturday night. Then on Sunday it came down to .09 seconds on the clock when the Devils tie it up, overtime, still tied, then some kid called Dobby, dobbie do, or Scooby do, whatever that Islanders goalie's name is, has to go and use the old Johnny Bower poke check in the shoot out and end it all. Oh well, never fear, Leafs, Oilers and Canadiens fans, there's always next year! It least it was fun while it lasted. Fore!!!!!!

Or maybe we'll change that to 40! Forty years and counting for the Leafs.

Another interesting fact most of you may or may not know about "the Marksman." He was quite a ball player as well, the MVP in the 2003 Provincial Championship that was held in Elk Point when the Sox won the Gold Medal. Top of the second inning in the final game, the Sox were losing 9 to 1 when "the Marksman" took over on the mound and shut them down, the Sox

winning 13 to 12 and the rest was history.

Which leads us up to today's topic. Baseball is back.

Ball season is just around the corner, our first league meeting was held in St. Paul two weeks ago and it's time to register for ball once again. This year you can sign up at either the elementary or high school or at the FCSS during business hours.

And you guessed it; every year we go through this, as usual, coaches are going to be needed. Last week I heard a nasty rumor that soccer was in need of coaches and executive as well or they wouldn't be running this year. I'm not a doctor, but these kids really need the exercise, wouldn't be a shame to have to tell a bunch of kids who want to play sports, that they can't because there isn't a coach. I know you're busy, we're all busy, but surely you could find a little time to spend with your kid, a couple of hours a week that's all we're asking, do it for the other kids too, they need you, we all do!

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week- "Our best system of forechecking this season is shoot the puck into the other team's zone - and leave it there." Last week's answer

to: "If it doesn't matter who wins or loses, then why do they keep score?" - Vince Lombardi.

Do you have any scoops? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

ELK POINT CENTENNIAL QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Elk Point's prairie sentinels

As the railway reached Elk Point in the summer of 1927, construction began on two grain elevators,

United Grain Growers had their structure completed and open for business in time for harvest, with Eugene McDonnell as its agent, a position he retained until shortly before his death in 1961.

Victoria Elevator Co. Ltd. built two elevators at the same time, one in Elk Point and one at Armistice. The Elk Point elevator opened in November, 1927, with L. W. Sumpton as agent from that time until his retirement 20 years later.

The Alberta Wheat Pool added Elk Point's third elevator in 1929, with Jack Fitzsimmons as agent.

The three 'prairie skyscrapers' marked Elk Point's location in the northeast Alberta landscape until June 1996, when they crumbled beneath the wrecking ball. Their history lives on in the paintings of Peter Shostak, two of which were seen as a moving mural by the world in the Alberta pavilion at Expo 86 in Vancouver.

Elk Point's fourth elevator, built by Alberta Pool in the 1980s, still remains at its site west of town along the Iron Horse Trail, and is now privately owned.

Next question: do you know when and where the first school was built in Elk Point, and when and where the first Elk Point School was built? (Hint: they're not the same).

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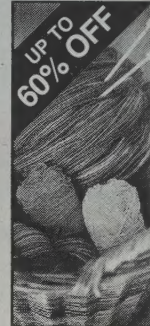
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Photo Submitted

Hurry hard!

This time, what the 4-Hers were learning to do by doing, was to sweep rocks into the house, as the Elk Point club hosted the 4-H District Funspiel on March 24.



Photo Submitted

Tips on technique

4-H grandma and avid curler Alice Tymofichuk-Betton shares some valuable curling skills with the members at the District Funspiel.

4-H on the move!

By DARREN TYMOFICHUK

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

On March 23 the horse project had a Fun Free ride. They played games and practiced barrel racing. They also did drills on equitation. Their next ride will be on Friday, April 6, 2007. The horse project will also be helping to organize the

Regional Horse Show, which will be on July 22 in Vegreville.

On March 24, members from our district clubs came to our District Funspiel. Thank you to all of our guests for coming. We hope you had fun and maybe interested in joining the club next year. A number of

businesses and individuals sponsored door prizes, which were well appreciated.

On April 14, some members will be attending the Regional North East Adventure Day. Some of the demonstrations happening there are vet sciences, canine, outdoors, dairy and

an environmental farm plan session. Last year was fun, so I can't wait to see what this year will be like.

The beef project will be having its mock achievement day on April 15 at the C. G. Baker Arena where they will learn and practice how to groom, show and lead. This is a good way to

get the calves used to the trailer ride and the barn before the big day. The project plans for our Friday evening June 1 Achievement Day are well underway.

On April 18 the craft project is planning to paint on flower pots which will be used as a display at the Beef

Achievement Day.

Our club will be taking part in the Annual Highway Cleanup on Saturday, May 5. Keep an eye out for us!

Our next meeting will be on April 11. We will be having a judging workshop at 6:30 with the meeting to start at 7 p.m.

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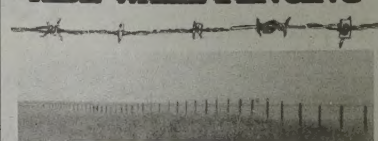
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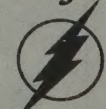
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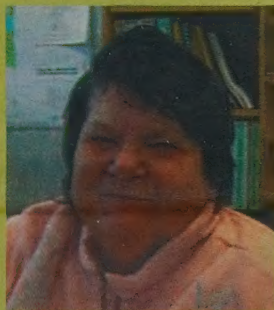
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Member Profile

Since its inception in 2000, LICA has been very fortunate to have a number of dedicated community volunteers. They live in various parts of the LICA region and bring with them unique skills, experience and a perspective that is key to LICA's success. Hear it first hand from a few of these committed volunteers why they choose to join and the benefits from getting involved.



Mildred Dunham
Lindbergh Area

Like many of her neighbours, Mildred has lived in the Lindbergh area for her entire life. She is not shy about telling you that that's just about 65 years! She farmed along side her husband and two sons and has many stories to tell about industry in the area - some good and some not so good.

Mildred would admit that she didn't know much about industry in the area - who the operators were, what technology they used, and most importantly what impact they had on the community. Many of her neighbours feared that industry was polluting the air and sucking the lakes dry. Determined to find out for herself, Mildred took the plunge and joined LICA as a volunteer in 2004. There were many in the community who thought that LICA was industry driven and too technical for someone like Mildred to participate. Well after two and a half years, Mildred's dedication to the association is going strong. She has seen first hand that LICA can facilitate the resolution of issues. A prime example was an odour issue in the Lindbergh area that had been going on for years. Once LICA became aware of it, they worked with the company and the community to resolve the issue. Mildred admits that while "LICA is not the total answer, it is a very big help to members of the community." By participating in LICA you have the opportunity to hear first hand what is going on in the region and provide input to industry on how the community feels.

If Mildred could have one wish it would be that her neighbours become more involved in LICA. She has become the go to neighbour for information on industry development and how to work with companies. A strange turn of events, for a one time resident who many thought would be a fish out of water. Well the time has come for the community to take the plunge and experience the benefits of LICA!

Lakeland Industry and Community Association (LICA) Part Two of a Four Part Series

LICA and Alberta's Seventh Airshed Zone

In 2001 LICA established a Regional Environmental Air and Soil Monitoring Committee with the mandate to measure and understand regional air quality. The committee commissioned air quality experts to study the airshed, and they developed a plan for a regional air-monitoring network. By 2003 a passive air-monitoring network was providing monthly measurements of ambient air quality. The committee was encouraged to broaden its scope and to become an Airshed Zone. The Lakeland Industry and Community Association Airshed Zone was endorsed by CASA as Alberta's seventh airshed zone in December of 2005.

What is an Airshed Zone?

Airshed Zones are a made-in-Alberta solution to address regional issues about air quality. The concept, which is championed by the Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA), is that everybody who is interested in or concerned about air quality in a given area can collectively discuss issues, improve overall understanding about air quality, and ultimately make decisions about air quality management.

What does the LICA Airshed Zone Do?

Passive Monitoring Network

A network of passive air monitoring stations was established in the LICA area in July of 2003. Regular review and analysis of the monthly-average measurements of levels of key pollutants has been very useful as one way of adding to the collective understanding of regional air quality. Before the advent of the network, the only measurements made of air quality in the area were at locations close to industrial facilities. The LICA Airshed Zone's regional monitoring network provides a consistent approach to air monitoring across the entire LICA area, and the monitoring results are readily available to the public at monthly meetings, through the LICA website, or by contacting the LICA office.

Continuous Monitoring

The Cold Lake South air monitoring trailer provides measurement of key pollutants on a continuous basis. The trailer, which is located close to the Humane Society facility in Cold Lake South, is owned by Alberta Environment and operated by the LICA Airshed Zone. Hourly-average data from the station are available to the public through LICA's website: www.lica.ca. The station is equipped to measure what's known as an Air Quality Index (AQI), which is a standardized way of summarizing air quality based on concentrations of key pollutants. At Cold Lake South the index is based on measurements of respirable particulate matter, nitrogen dioxide, ozone and sulphur dioxide. The station has been up and running for a year. Monitoring results are reviewed at each Airshed Zone meeting and summary reports are available through the LICA office.

The LICA Airshed Zone intends to add two more continuous monitoring stations to its network - one will be located near St. Lina and the other close to a bitumen-recovery facility. The three stations will then provide information about ambient air quality across a range of land use - rural, urban and industrial.

Decision Making Process and Public Participation

Meetings of the LICA Airshed Zone are open to the public, who can contact the LICA office to raise issues for discussion at the Airshed Zone meetings. Designated individuals, who are appointed by their "sector", make decisions using a consensus process. No one "sector" (for example, government or industry) can independently set the committee's agenda. Members of the public who wish to become involved in decision-making should contact the LICA office for more information.

Contact the LICA Office or LICA's website at www.lica.ca for more information about the LICA Airshed Zone, for meeting schedules, and for monitoring results.

How do I join?

For more information on how you can become an active volunteer please visit the LICA website at www.lica.ca or contact the LICA office (780) 812-2182 or toll free 1-877-737-2182.

We would also like to invite you to our

Annual General Meeting on April 25th @ 5:30 p.m. at the Bonnyville Seniors Drop In Centre.
GET INVOLVED!

Albertans asked for input on energy royalty regime

Five public meetings have been scheduled to gather input from interested Albertans and key stakeholders on the province's energy royalty regime, and a newly established website will allow submissions to be made online.

"As the owners of the province's energy resources, Albertans must be confident that they are receiving a fair share from energy development through royalties, taxes, and fees," said Lyle Oberg, the provincial finance minister. "The royalty framework must strike the right balance between providing Albertans with a fair return and maintaining an internationally competitive system that allows the Alberta economy to continue to prosper."

The royalty review panel will host meetings beginning April 23 in Grande Prairie, followed by Edmonton, Calgary, Fort McMurray and Medicine Hat. Those interested in making a presentation at one of the public meetings are encouraged to register in advance by calling 1-403-297-

8173 or visiting www.albertaroyaltyreview.ca.

"The panel is committed to conducting a thorough and independent examination of Alberta's royalty structure to ensure the system is meeting the needs of Albertans," said Bill Hunter, royalty review panel chairman. "The views of Albertans are an important part of the review process. We look forward to meeting and hearing from all interested Albertans as part of developing recommendations, which will be submitted to the minister of finance by August 31."

Additional information on Alberta's royalty structure, dates and locations of public meetings, and how to submit presentations online, by fax or by mail, is available at www.albertaroyaltyreview.ca. The deadline for submissions is June 22.

In February 2007, the government announced an independent review of Alberta's royalty and tax regime. The royalty review panel will make recommendations for government's consideration.

Royalty review panel meetings

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CCA holds AGM

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) held its annual general meeting in Ottawa, from March 27 to 30 and re-elected Hugh Lynch-Staunton as president and Brad Wildeman as vice-president.

"I'm pleased to serve as president of the CCA for another year," said Lynch-Staunton. "Our industry is facing new challenges, such as the rapidly emerging bio-energy sector, and it is important that we address these issues and determine our best course of action."

"We have been undertaking many new initiatives to better move our industry into the future, including completing a review of the CCA's structure and operations and enhancements to the CCA policy-making process."

This review, including the creation of a national leaders forum, was approved at the annual meeting. Continued funding for enhanced American advocacy efforts to achieve "normalization" of live cattle and beef trade and to deal with country of origin labeling issues was also approved, as was a \$21.5 million global marketing plan for 2007-08 to assist with marketing Canadian cattle and beef around the world.

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Expanded chronic wasting disease testing discovers three more cases

From March 5 to 9, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) tested for chronic wasting disease (CWD) among 169 mule deer and 280 white-tailed deer from high-risk areas in the Red Deer and South Saskatchewan river valleys near Empress. Two mule deer and one white-tailed deer tested positive for CWD.

This brings the number of deer in Alberta testing positive for CWD to 20 cases since the first documented case in September 2005. According to the CFIA, the total may increase when testing is completed on an additional 1,401 deer collected in the Chauvin region.

Surveillance for the disease largely involves testing of

hunter-killed deer. During the 2006-07 hunting season, 3,000 deer and elk were tested, and four mule deer tested positive for CWD. These positive cases led to the additional provincial disease control response in the Chauvin and Empress areas.

CWD is a nervous system disease. Infected animals can't maintain weight and slowly waste away. There is no scientific evidence to suggest the disease can affect humans. As a precaution, the World Health Organization advises against allowing products from animals known to be infected with any prion disease such as CWD and BSE, into the human food system.

Marie Lake

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"This is a quality of life issue," Ducharme said. "There are lots of oilsands out there, why start playing with our quality of life?"

Ducharme said he'd already brought up the issue at a caucus meeting and would keep bringing it up.

"I assure you, at this point and time I am not on the government's side on this issue and I will make that known," he said. "I will be telling the minister (of SRD) that before a decision is made, we need some answers."

Ealey said SRD will continue with its review of OSUM's application and determine if the exploration program is acceptable. Ealey said SRD looks at the overall program approval and will make referrals to other departments such as Environment.

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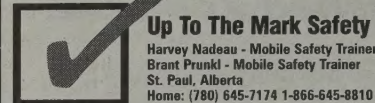
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Local businesses, industry, groups partner in library project

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A number of local businesses, groups and the oil industry have joined together to help Elk Point Public Library revamp their large print book collection and add to their small collection of DVDs.

Librarian Daphne Schnurer said both types of material "are quite costly, and due to budget restraints, we have not been able to update these collections for some time.. Our goal was to provide an enhanced selection to our patrons."

The library received very good response to their recent request for donations, and Schnurer says, "we were able to purchase a great new selection of DVDs and large print books."

Those who donated toward the project were invited to the library last Thursday to take a look at the display.

From left to right, back row, are librarian Daphne Schnurer, Library Board chair Laverne Wilson and Elk Point BPO Elks representative Allan Berg. Front, left to right: Lena Stepa of Elk Point OORP and Elk Point Insurance, Judy Wasylshen of TD Canada Trust, Carrie Rawlake of CNRL and Corrine Cumby of Weatherford BMW. Unable to attend were representatives of additional partners E-Can Oilfield Services, Don Anderson Trucking, and CJ Petroleum



Melanie McRae photo

Aspen Health Region outlines sterilization procedures

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Staff Writer

With recent fears of improper medical instrument sterilization in Vegreville and Lloydminster arising, Aspen Regional Health has sent out a bulletin to reassure residents that it is committed to safe practices in its health facilities.

Andrew Will, president and CEO of Aspen Regional Health, said, "If at any time the region has any concerns that our processes are not safe, we investigate and take any action required to resolve the situation."

While investigating an

outbreak of methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA, among patients at St. Joseph's General Hospital in Vegreville, the region's medical health officer discovered hospital equipment had not been properly sterilized. The medical health officer issued a public health order, requiring the hospital to halt admissions and close its sterilization room.

MRSA refers to the fact that some Staphylococcus aureus have grown resistant to the penicillin-type drug methicillin and need to be treated with stronger anti-

otics.

MRSA is primarily spread from one patient to another by health care workers whose hands may carry the bacteria, said Aspen Health Region's medical officer of health, Dr. David Johnson.

Hospital staff try to prevent the spread of infection by hand washing, using protective equipment such as masks and gloves, isolating patients, cleaning the general environment, and properly sterilizing medical equipment.

Visitors to the hospital should be careful as well, said Johnson.

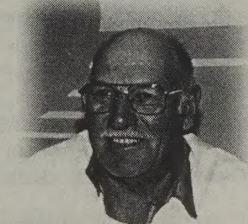
"If you go into the hospital, there will be signs asking you to wash your hands," he said. Visitors with fevers, coughs and chills, should practice "respiratory etiquette," for example, by donning a mask when seeing patients, he said.

To protect its patients, Aspen has more than doubled the number of staff that deal directly with infection control, said Johnson.

"The mission of infection control is to enhance patient safety," he said, adding Aspen does not want patients to contract new illnesses as a result of their stay in a health facility. "However, MRSA is in the community and in the hospitals and will continue to occur in both these locations. Certainly we can not eliminate either of those (risks)."

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RADIES, Roy
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and life sure is not the same.
But there will come a time
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and always will.*

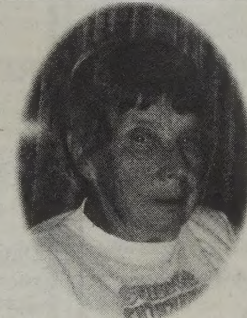
*Love Betty, Mandy,
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Tracy, Heather, Kevin, Roy Jr.,
grandchildren
and great-grandchildren.*

*Thanks, volunteers, for
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OBITUARY

**NELSON,
Nellie Rae**



On April 3, 2007, Mrs. Nellie Ray Nelson of Heinsburg passed away at the age of 80 years.

She is survived by her children, Gwendolyn (John) Wildeboer of Ribstone, Irene (Les) Paranteau of Mallaig, Verna (Arnold) Wolter of Whitecourt, Harvey (Maureen) of Bruderheim, Wayne (Helen) of Heinsburg, Susan (Marty) Yetz of Alberta Beach, Clinton (Norma) of Strathmore, Lorraine Nelson (Bill Muncaster) of Ponoka, Cynthia Nelson (Raymond Dumont) of St. Paul, Calvin (Jackie) of Niton Junction & Trudy (Reg) Young of St. Paul; 29 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; & 2 sisters, Jean Kinch of Elk Point & Elsie McLean of Whitecourt. She was predeceased by her husband, Floyd; son, Robert; parents, Abraham and Rachel Granger; sister, Effie; & 3 brothers, Fred, Earl & Lorne Granger.

A Prayer Service was held Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service Tuesday, April 10 at 1:00 p.m. at the Heinsburg Community Hall, Heinsburg. Pastor Jim MacLellan officiating with interment in the Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Heinsburg. If desired, donations may be made to the Parkinson Society c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5177.

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Sundays

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CCA holds AGM

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Other issues that have emerged, especially since BSE, include traceability and age-verification, and resolutions were passed to ensure that the cattle industry traceability system development is industry-led and that the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency infrastructure is used and that no duplication or fragmentation takes place.

The CCA will also be working to communicate the work the industry and producers are doing for the environment and the animals in their care in the coming months.

"This was a very positive meeting and it showed the commitment of our producers, through their elected representatives, to the industry and the growth of the industry," said Lynch-Staunton. "We all know we have to work together to ensure our interests are met and to work cooperatively with other organizations,

such as the provincial, territorial and federal governments.

"It was my pleasure to thank the federal government at the reception on Parliament Hill for the work it has done, such as removing bluetongue restriction requirements and to ask it to continue to push towards resuming full trade with the United States."

The CCA's annual meeting in Ottawa brings together directors from all provincial member associations to determine policy for the industry and allows them

the opportunity to meet and discuss industry issues with members of Parliament at a reception held on Parliament Hill. The CCA is composed of several committees that analyze current issues and how they could impact the

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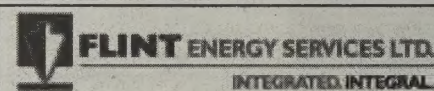
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Winter Gymkhana Series winners

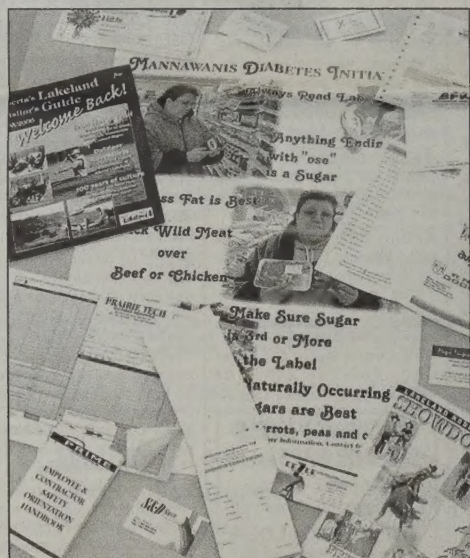
Winners of the Open division of the Winter Gymkhana Series at C. G. Baker Arena were, back row, left to right: Tammy Platt, 8th; Tara Campbell, 7th; Dwayne Odgaard, 6th; Colin Balan, 4th; Kyla Matthews, 3rd; front, left to right: Mary Balan, 5th; Tera-Lee Drobot, 1st and High Point; Ruby Braconnier, 2nd. The series consisted of six gymkhanas.

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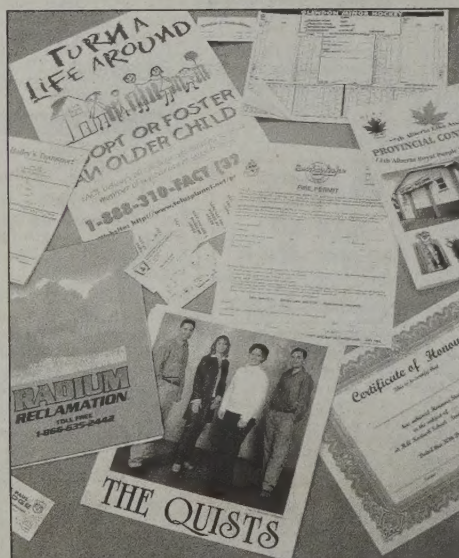
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